**VOL.** XX11, NO. 6,475. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1897. 30 CENTS PER MONTH, PRICE 2 CENTS

## LET SPAIN QUAKE!

Englishman Dies In Havana From Ill Treatment.

JOHN BULL MAY DEMAND REDRESS.

The Dead Man Was a Newspaper Corre spondent, and He Had Been Set Upon, Robbed and Beaten by Spanish Guerrillas.

HAVANA, Oct. 20.-Spain's difficulles increase, and now she has to make explanations and probably reparation to grasping and rejentless England for the death of W. Hughes, a correspondent and artist for Black and White of

Hughes was rebbed of his money, his bassport, his private papers, of everything, in fact, an i allowed to die like a log in the gutter. His complaints to the authorities were ignored, and the British consul was helpless, as Hughes could not show his passport.

Now the matter will be presented to he attention of the Spanish government in a manner that cannot be igfored. It will be in the nature of a demand for reparation, and an Englishman's life costs dearly when John Bull scomes the collector.

Hughes was found lying dead on the Prado on Thursday night. He had starved to death and lain in the gutter for hours before it became anybody's usiness to remove the corpse.

He had only re-ently visited Plnar del No with a pars from the military govrnor. While there a party of Spanish cuerrillas assaulted and relibed him of everything he had except his clothes. Officers looked on and falsed no hand o prevent the outrage, which occurred n broad daylight.

Hughes appealed to the military comnander for help and demanded the resitution of his property. He was on'y

The only thing he could do was to return to Havana walking the entire disance. When he reached the city he yas ruuged and starving. Having been deprived of his preseptt, he could not stablish his identity or cable to his riends in England. He appealed for emporary aid in several quarters, but dways met with rebuffs. There was no ielp for him in his predicament, and he starved to death, lying around the streets for hours before death relieved us sufferincs.

Hoghes had carned considerable repitation as a war c. rrespondent in Afri-2. He had folioned the Soulan extendition and had roughed it also in west ern Africa. He was the son of a reired surge in of the British army, The foreign residents are up in arms boot the matter and it is beloved that hose implicated in the relievy wid be receiv runished.

### Twas a Terrible Time.

HAVANA, Oct. 20 - Three additional survivors of the wrock of the consting dean er Triton, which went ashore beween Ironopica and Mariel, on the north coast of the province of Pinar del Rio, on Saturday more, ng last, have arrived here. The slepe arrong the men somen out chibben when the stemmer ent ashore the survivors state was terrible. When the Triton foundered there were 2.0 to seems, passer fore and crew, aboard on her, but so far only 19 of this number have been desirable in. General Weyler, it is such bas orderod the release from the Isle of Places. the Spanish pend sottlement off the most of Cuba, of High- ners, who were, t was alleged, concerned in the upins ng which resulted in the impresention of Seperita Evaporina Cos. 13 C.speros. aho recently escribed from the Casa de Recoglidas in this city and who is now n New York.

### Blanco Uns Started.

MADRID, Oct. 29 A disputch from Corunna says that Michiel Danco, the newly appointed governor general of Suba, sailed for Hayara yesterlay

## Woman Editor In Jail.

WILLIMANTIC, Comm., Oct 20.-Tate G. Warner, the brilliant elitor of he Willimantic Scriday Herald, who was arrested on a charge of criminal libel, brought by Prosecuting Agent Leonard, was an ugned in the police court before Judge Bowen and bound over in \$100 ball for trial in the superior court. She had spent Monday night in jail, being unable to find a bondsman. Her husband, the business manager of the paper, was arrested at the same time and is in the same predicament. It is probable that both will be taken to the county scat and held till the day

## of trial.

Mr. Robison the Accused Now. CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.-C. F. Emory, one of the leading stockholders and a director of the Little Consolidated Street railway, has made an affidavit in the case of Frank de Haas Robison against the road and M. A. Hanna, which was filed in court yesterday. Mr. Emory charges that Mr. Robison is indebted to the stockholders of the company over \$116,600, instead of having an action against the company, and he treats Mr. Robison throughout as being equally responsible with John J. Shipher the misappropriation of the stock. esponsible with Jehn J. Shipherd for

### General Paga Dead.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-General Fredico Paga, former secretary of state of enezuela and late consul general for lat country at Philadelphia, died in his apartments in the St. Lawrence, at Madison avenue and Eighty-eighth street, in this city.

### The Yale and Harvard Debate.

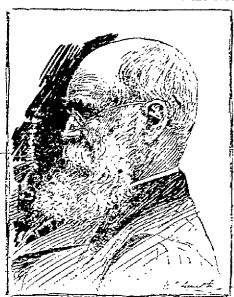
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 20,-The date of the Harvard and Yale debate has been fixed for Dec. 3, and Yaie has been notified that the question submitted has been accepted. The question will be the annexation of Hawaii. MR. DANA AT REST.

Hs Beposes In a Quiet Cemetery Near His Long Island Home.

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Oct. 20.-Charles A. Dana, late editor of the New York Sun, was buried here today at 11:15 o'clock. A special train from Long Island City conveyed the mourners to this place, and they were at once taken to the house of the editor.

Funeral services were held in St. Paul's Episcopal church, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Huntingdon of Grace thurch, New York. The interment was in the little cometery attached to the church. The pallbearers were Thomas Hitchcock, Professor Charles S. Sar-gent, William M. Laffan, Mayo W. Hazeltine, E. P. Mitchell, E. P. Church, Willard Bartlett, Frank Bartlett, Geaeral James H. Wilson and Chester S.

The officers and members of the New



THE LATE CHARLES A. DANA. York Press club attended the funeral in

Paul Dana, son of the editor, has rewived mary telegrams of condolence from different parts of the country.

MARRIED AND FLED.

Young Cunningham Did Not Remain With His Bride Long.

TRENTON, Oct. 20.-Hightstown inhabitan's were astonished to see Mrs Bila Reed, a prepossessing widow of 55, chasing young Matthew Cunningham. Both were running for dear life, but Cunningham, who is 30 years Mrs. Reed's junior, was fast leaving the exer-d eeman in the rear.

"Stop him! Stop him!" she shouted. "He's my husband and is endeavoring to desert me!" Then the poor woman fainted in her tracks.

Cunningham jumped on an outgoing fillread train and was soon miles away. According to the neighbors. Cunrergham had been traking love to the wildow, but from bashfulness was afinid to propose. Finally Mrs. Reed suggested that they go to Justice Van Nest's office and get the knot fied. He consented, and they were married yes-

Just as soon as the ceremony was completed Cunningham fled.

### Had to Use Oil Bags.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 20.—The Brit ish steamer Bonavista. Capitalin Frascr, from Montieal, arrived here after the worst passage in her record. When all St. Phone she she antend a termile hurricane. Her chains broke and the ship was left in the trough of the sea Heavy waves swept the deck, killing four cattle and washing her deckload overtea.d. Four hour later the chains broke again, and on we are her decks were suept of mountainous waves. Finally the captain resorted to all bags. The gale was undoubt fly the worst known along the coast in several years. Set vessels have been sunk off Labrader and five lives lost.

### The Rooty Came From Scrunton. SCHANTON Par Oct. Dos-Sergeint

f Power Deter, under advices from the "reago power, his been sent to Harleading for a quisar a pereis for the three jewelry eracks recently arrested in Chicago. It has been beened that nearly all the ideas field plunder was the result of the bulgary of the residence of Carrett Bouert general superinten lent of the Delivare, Lackawanna and Western railroad, in this city, tures weeks ago. It was valued at nearly \$2,000. The arrosts, it appears, were due to the shipping of the swag by express from this city.

### Fire In a Hat Factory,

BETHEL, Corn. Oct. 20.- The factory of the Bethel Hat Forming comnany on Main street was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday, causing a loss of \$25,000; insurance, \$15,000. The company owning the factory was a foint affair and included all the hat manufacturers of Bethel. The factory was a three-story wooden structure 200 by 50 fect. The fire started in the third story near a wardrobe where the female operatives kept their hats and wraps. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Chinamen Must Stay Above Ground. OTTAWA, Oct. 30 .- The appeal made igainst the provisional statute of British Columbia which prohibits Chinamen from working underground in mines was dismissed by the supreme court

### here, and the law remains good. Not to Be Wondered At.

MADRID, Oct. 20.—The official dispatches reporting the departure of filibustering vessels from New York city and Jacksonville, Fla., have made an "unpleasant impression" here.

## Bishop Condjutor Elected.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 20.-Rev. WIIllam T. McVicar of Philadelphia was elected bishop coadjutor of Rhode Island at the Episcopal convention yes-

Car Magnate George M. Pullman Found Dead In Bed.

HIS CAREER WAS A WONDERFUL ONE.

Born and Brought Up on a Farm, He Succeeded by Enterprise and shrewdness In Becoming One of the Nation's Most Famous Men.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-George M. Pullman, the manufacturer of palace cars and founder of the village of Pullman, was found dead in bed in his home at Eighteenth street and Prairie avenue. Death is supposed to have been due to apoplexy or heart disease.

Mr. Pullman had complained of illness, but no one thought he was in a serious condition. His sudden death is a shock to his relatives and friends, and as it became known throughout the city it formed the chief topic of conversation in business circles.

George M. Pullman, Jr., came immediately from Pullman and took charge

of the arrangements.

Mrs. George M. Pullman left New York immediately for Chicago on recelps of the news of her husband's

George Mortimer Pullman was born in Chautauqua county, N. Y., March 2, 1931. As a mere boy of 14 he began to earn his own living. He worked in a country store until he was 17, and then he joined an elder brother in the cabinet making business at Albien, N. Y. At 22 he took a contract for moving warehouses and other buildings along the Erie canal, which was then being widened by the state.

He went to Chicago in 1859, but a year previous to that his attention had been directed to the discomforts of travel in the ordinary railway coaches.

While making a trip from Buffalo to Cleveland on one of the old three decked arrangements which answered for steeping cars at that time he was obliged to sit up all night, as he could not get a berth, and he occupied the time with evolving the idea of the modern sleeper. Accordingly, when he arrived in Chicago, he remodeled two old



### GEORGE M. PULLMAN.

far coaches of the Chicago and Alton read into sleeping cars, and their sucess was immediate. The famous Pioneer was begun in 1863

ind cost \$19,090.

It was the Pieneer which took Linein's body to Springfield in 1865. It was son exhat wider than the ordinary aches in use on the road into Springfeld, and to accommodate it all the staion platforms along the line had to be

From that time on Mr. Pullman developed his models until Pullman cars wached their present fame. The Pullman Palace Car company was organzed in 1887. Twenty years later its president designed the system of vestiballed trains now in use on all the trunk

The town of Pullman was founded in 380. It was designed for the workmen in the company's shops and contains Over 11,000 (nhabitants. Every possible confort was supplied to these homes ntended by Mr. Pulman to be madels and statistics show that the town is one of the healthwest in the world.

It was among the Pullman employees that the great railroad strike of the summer of 1894 had its origin, the history of which is so fresh in the minds of newspaper readers.

### Boxer Charged With Murder.

BUFFALO, Oct. 20.-The inquest being held at Depew on the body of Frank Kozewski, who was killed while boxing with Edward Voll at Lancaster last Saturday night, has developed the fact that Kozewski died from a clotof blood on the brain caused by the cupture of a blood vessel in the neck. Many witnesses testified that it was a blow on the neck in the twelfth round that caused Kozewski to collapse. Sevtral doctors testified that all of the flead man's organs were in normal condition when the autopsy was made with the exception of the brain, where the blood clot was found. Assistant District Attorney Penney announces that Voll will be held to answer for the killing of Kozewski.

Negro Thiel's Long Sentence.

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- Timothy Walters, the negro who was arrested while a patient in Believue hospltni and identified as one of the three desperadoes who held up and robbed the saloon of Patrick Sliney, at Roseville, on Aug. 31, was tried in the Rockland county court in New City. Walters pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Tomkins to 17 years at hard abor in state prison.

## VERYSUDDEN DEMISE NO VERDICT AS YET

Fate of Adolph L. Luetgert Is Still Undecided.

ALLEGED BRIBES OFFERED TO JURY.

Letters Have Been Sent to the Twelve Good Men and True Offering Money For Acquittal or Disagreement.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the 12 men deciding Luetgert's fate had been out 24 hours Two letters offering bribes to the foreman of the jury in the case have been seceived by Judge Tuthill, and they are now in possession of the state attorney. The amount offered is \$1,600. Both letters are signed George Atrill. State Attorney Deneen is not disposed to regard the attempted bribery seriously, but Inspector Schaack and Assistant State Attorney McEwan look upon the matter with suspicion. The first letter was received Monday morning. It was dated Oct. 16, the day upon which it was originally believed the case would go to the jury. It reads:

"Dear Sir-A powerful influence is at ork to save Adorph L. Luctgert. Money is scarce, and in these hard imes \$100 or so comes in handy. I have \$1,569 to divide among you 12 men. 15 you want it, have two good men. smooth faced, that are discreet, at the southeast corner of Randolph and Dearborn streets at 1 p. m. Let them wear white linen neckties, or, if they prefer it, red how ties. Everything will be all right. The money is secure in a Clark strect bank.'

The second letter is under date of Oct. 18 and is also address∈d to the foreman of the Luetgert jury. It is as follows: "Dear Sir— Why didn't you have the young men at the southeast corner of Randolph and Dearborn streets as sugmested. In the present times \$100 is pretry useful. If you will agree to vote

Luctgert free we can yet arrange mat-Send the young men tomorrow.' Judge Tuthill opens all mail sent to the jurors, and in this way these letters fell into his hands. His honor is inclined to regard the letters as a hoax. as is also Mr. Deneen. In fact, the state attorney thinks the letters were got up by enterprising newspaper reporters. Both letters were written on fine linen paper, in good penmanship and inclosed in white linen envelopes.

The night passed without the jury coming to any agreement, and the general expectation is that they will disagree. Luetgert is quiet and confident.

### A Leper Remains at Home,

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The three lepers who went to Bellevue hospital on Monday, after their escape from North Drother island, are still being provided. for there. They are in the isolation tent (Vas prepared to room all of his wife's at a remote point of the hospital grounds and will be kept there until the denorement of charities decides what shad be done with them. Dr. Stephen Swith, the president of the board, has han notified by Superintendent Murphy of Believue that he will keen the lepers until some other arrangement is made. William Bryan, the fourth leger, is still at his brother's home, 222 West Sinty-third street.

### Some New Postmasters,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20,-The appointments of fourth class postmasters yesterday were: Delaware-Frederica, James W. Grier. New Jersey-Chadwick, Mrs. Alida Applegate. Pennsylvania-Chester Valley, Edwin Trainer; Gurnee, Lewis A. Biles; Kemblesville, Frederick B. West: Neath, Walter Uplam; Powell, Isaac Secor; Redburn, H. H. Brewning: Swissvale: B. W. Haselilne; Ulster, John C. Mather; West Freedom, Hannah G. Yingling: Yoders, James C. Kelley. New York-Harford, John C. Jones; Port Gibson, Arthur D. Teller: West Branch, Henry C. Wyman.

### Promoted, Not Retired,

ALBANY, Oct. 20.-It is announced irem an authoritative source that Major Lewis Ealch, surgeon of the Tenth battaion, who was relieved from servion with that organization lately and which action has raised some discusslor, has not been retired from artive service, but is practically promoted by being ordered to report to the surgeon general for duty on the general staff The relief from the battalion was merely to avoid the peculiar circumstance or having the surgeon of the battalion outtank the commanding officer.

### Admiral Worden's Enneral.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-The funeral or the late Rear Admiral John L. Worden, retired, of the navy, took place at St. John's Episcopal church here at 16550 o'clock today. The honorary pallbeautrs were Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, General Nelson A. Miles, Justice Horace Gray, Judge J. C. Bancroft Davis, Admiral Franklin, General J. G. Parke, Judge John Davis and Colonel Archibald Hopkins. President McKinley and the cabinet attended the services. The remains were taken to Pawlings, N. Y., for burial, ~~ ~~

## Threatened to Shoot Laurier.

OTTAWA, Oct. 20.-Ferdinand Carriere, who says he hails from Rimouski, Que., was arrested on Wellington erreet while firing off a revolver and shouting that he was on his way to shoot Premier Laurier because he could not get a government job. The man was crazed with drink, and it is believed he is insane. He was promptly arrested.

## Shot at a Firebox.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Oct. 20.-A firehug tried to burn the bouse of Charles R. Snyder on the South Hadley road, but was frightened away by neighbors. D. Coates fired three shots at him.

EX-KING MILAN BACK.

Servia's Former Ruler Visits Belgrade. the Capital.

PELGRADE, Servia, Oct. 20.-King Alexander, accompanied by his father, former King Milan, arrived here today. This is the first visit of Milan to the Servian capital since his abdication

The return of the former king is ascribed partly to the fact that he has recently inherited the vast fortune of the late Baron Baich, who was the heir of Michael III of Servia, uncle of Milan, who was assassinated in 1868 and who was Milan's predecessor on the throne of Servia.

The cabinet has resigned, it is sup-



posed in consequence of the return of former King Milan. King Alexander has accepted the resignation of the cabinct. Dr. Wladen Georgevitch, Servian minister at Constantinopie, has been intrusted by the king with the task of forming a cabinet. It is expected that several days will clapse before he completes his selection. Dr. Georgewitch is taking the waters at Carlsbad.

### LADY SYKES IN COURT.

Tried and Acquitted on a Charge of Forgery.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Lady Jessica Syk-s, wife of Sir Tatton Sykss, the well known Yorkshire baron t, was araigned in a police court yesterday at the instance of a stockbroker upon a enarge of forging the name of her husband to a bill for £1.000.

The charge was not sustained on account of the husband being prohibited by law from giving evidence against his wife, and the lady was discharged.

Lady Sykes has been in similar dithculties before, a summons having been issued against her about six weeks ago upon charges of obtaining by false prenses checks of the value of \$5,000 and of converting 209 shares of stock to her own use.

The summons was withdrawn upon the understanding that her husband Habilities, though in December, 1896, he had advertised that he would not be responsible for his w fe's debts.

## CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

judge for stealing a kiss. Pifteen British were Lilled in a fight with the tribesmen in India.

Sloux City, Ia., has pur forward a scheme to buy its five street railways. Fire in Wards Island Insane asylum New York, did \$25,000 damage. No one

was hurt. A detachment of Anglo-Eryptian cavalry routed the Dervishes near Berber.

Dr. W. H. Ford, president of the Philad-liphia heard of health, died in Bel-

(Wis.) football team was probably fatally injured in a game, One woman was killed and 12 persons

Maurice E. Moran of the Superior

injured by an explosion in the Coma Fuse works, San Francisco, William Millard, ex-collector of taxes

of Peoria, Ills., was arrested, charged with the defalcation of \$20,000. A traveling salesman named Camiende fatally shot his wife in Philadel-

phia. They had been separated some Counsel for Mrs. Langtry Issued a statement saying she ball paid her hus-

### band a regular allowance since their ≈eparation. To Get Their President Removed.

SHOUX FALLS, Oct. 20.-All of the -tudents of the Baptist university walk-· i out of the institution yesterday and descanded the removal of the president effore they will return. The arbitrary rulings of the president and the slight provocation on which he indicted pun-

ishment were the causes. It is likely

that he will have to go.

Congressman Pitney Very Much Alive, TRENTON, Oct. 20 - Chancellor Pitney, whose son, Congressman Mahlon Pliney, was reported dead, was here and said that the congressman was rapidly improving and that he had at no time been dange not are in

## Thester Owner Mulcted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20,-Mrs. Minnie Seligman Cutting has secured a verdict for \$3,115, with interest from March 12, 1894, in her suit for 85,000 for breach of ontract brought by her against the theater owner and manager, Henry Clay Miner.

### TORONTO, Oct. 20.-Lawyer Knapp's new roller boat, in which he expects to cross the Atlantic ocean in three days, had a trial trip here yesterday which

as been pronounced a success.

Pronounced a Success.

Canada's Thanksgiving Day. OTTAWA, Oct. 20 .-- The cabinet has iecided to appoint the 25th of November a day of general thanksgiving throughout the Dominion.

## POLITE CAPTAIN.

His Courtesy, However, Coat Him His Steamboat.

## UNPLEASANT END TO AN EXCURSION

4 Trio of Mariners Also Have a Chapter of Accidents to Relate Resulting From the Treachery of the Deep Blue Sea.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The steamboat Favorite lies on the rocks of Whitestone point-wrecked by politeness, if Captain Frank Burns' version of the affair can be taken implicitly, The Favorite took the John Evans

Outing club of the Fifth ward, Brooktyn, up the sound to Stimmells' pavilion yesterday for a day's pleasure. There were 400 in the party, and from all accounts joy was unconfined. Just before 7 o'clock in the evening the start was made for home. What followed is thus explained by the captain:

"When we left the wharf of Stimmells' pavilion, we got well out inta the stream and were going along nicely. When we were about 1,000 yards off Whitestone point and well off shore, as I found, Mr. Patrick McCann, the presideat of the club, who was in the pilothouse with me, said that he felt chilly and wished he had his overcoat. So I offered to run down to his room and get it for him."

While Captain Burns was away on this little errand Maxie Hox, a pugilist, was left alone in the pilothuose with the steering gear, and the crash came before the captain had time to get back with the overcoat.

The sudden shock as the boat bumped against the rocks quieted the boisterous pueasure seekers for a moment. Then there was a rush to get ashore. The boat lay well un shore, within 150 feet of the Whitestone lighthouse, where the water is very shallow. At low water it would be possible to walk almost entitely around the vessel.

But when the boat struck there was no walking quite so close at hand, and as soon as the captain got back with President McCann's overcoat he began to whistle for assistance. The captain of a tug responded, but refused to come alongside because of the shallowness of

the water. Meanwhile, Captain Burns explains, te "shut her off and soon ascertained that she was hard aground, but that

those on board were in no danger." But the excursionists did not take things so philosophically. After the first hush following the surprise of the -hock they became paniestricken. Some of them ran to the pilothouse, looking for the captain, but they say he drew a revolver and threatened to shoot the first mun that came near him.

He managed to keep the whistle gong, lowever, and soon small boats began to put out from the shore, and aredually all the remickers were taken from the stern of the boat and land-🛁 ashore. (me man, Alfred Akers, A St. Paul man was fined \$25 by a to dry land. The encursionists took the with a single boat, says he took 175 men. train at Whitestone for home.

The captain himself got ashore as -con as convenient, he says, and hurried to telephon: the boat's owners. Mackenzie & Vail of 25 Pine street, New York, and on the way back to the boat, he says, was set upon by two members of the party of excursionists and robbed of \$57 and a gold watch. In proof of the truth of this latter statement tha uplain showed one trousers pocket ripped down in regulation pickpocket

## Schooner Yacht Belle Wrecked.

NORWALK, Conn., Oct. 20.-Three men who arrived in South Norwalk yesterday told a thrilling tale of shipwreck, the loss of the handsome 60 foot schoon. er yacht Belle and their narrow escape from drowning. They were Captain Fred Stillman, N. Martinson and John Daners, the latter a ship broker of \$3 Wall street, New York. The boat wis owned by Edward Coles

of New York, a friend of Daners. The boat was of 26 tons burden and carried 20 tors of ballast. The party left New York for a cruise on the sound, but it was so rough that they attempted to reach Huntington, which they had left earlier in the day. Finding it impossible to make that bort, they decided to continue to Bridg port.

The sails were rested, and the boat ves making about six miles an hour. Your midway in the sound between Huntington and Steffeld Island light the boat struck same obstacle in the table and immediately began to fill. Darrers, who was in the cabin, rushed on deck and assisted the uptain and or it in close rectified the convist.

An attempt was then made to stop the leak and reduce the writer in the he'd, but in this they were unsuccessful. The Belle continued to sink rapidly, and they cut one of the small boats loose and embark ditaher. In tess than 10 minutes from the time the Bella sprang a bak she had sunk out of

An effort was made to locate the spot. and then the men had to look to their own safety, as the small heat began to fill. They kept the water out of her as neuch as possible with their hats and started to row to South Norwalk. Having only one pair of oars and not being familiar with the route, it took them several hours to reach here. The men were nearly exhausted when they landed. An effort will be made to raise the

Senator Morgan's Pronounced Views. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 .- Senator Morgan arrived yesterday on the Beltic. He is more pronounced than ever n his advocacy of Hawaiian annexaion, saying that the Islands are Indisensable to the linited States, and the rguments in favor of annexation have een understand.

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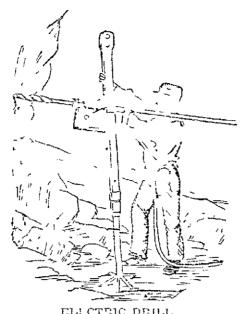
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AN ELECTRIC DRILL Capable of Boring a Six-Poot Role

In One Minute. The economy and pricticability of using electricity in faring coul has been demonstrated and its none gereral introduction should greatly cherp. cothe price of our winter fuel. Calv ifew days ago a Phil delphia operator. said that in the course of a few years for' will probably be selling at tide vitter for the preprious paid for mining

it-namely, 45 cents a ton. The picture shows at coeffic drill which is used to himmy holes in the



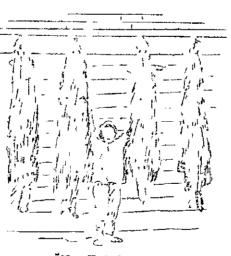
(It Bores a Six-Pout Hole in One Minute dulling a six foot hole in one minute In this connection it is interesting to note that coal undercut by much nery does not require as powerful cartridges for the biesting as coal undercut by hand and the repidity with which the bo'es are dialed by electric lower effects a great siving and largely increased output. The weight of the dr 'l represented with post for a six foot vein, is only 152 pounds. This erin easily be handed by one man. The drill works so quickly that it takes the greater part of one man's time to attend to the feed mech migh and augers. together with stirting in Istopping the dil' while the other manis hi ranging rid paking the places for the holes By the time he has mother piace react the drill has finished the preceding hole and is ready to be moved. Two mea can tery auckly reset the drill and then get it stricted ig in This machine his drilled enough ho'es in ten hours to "shoot" or birst down 800 tons of earl in a seven-foot vein. It consumes about three horse power and the one shown in the cut is a Jeffrey machine

### RARE AND VALUABLE.

Sen-Ofter Skins Are Valued at One Thousand Dollars.

There il come a time some day when the sea-otter will be far more valuable. than the scal if it deed he is not to-

A sea-otter, by the way, is not an otter-he occupies a peculiar position. being the sole species of a distinct genus and he is rapidly becoming extimes being found at the present time only on the islands and coasts of the North Pacific ocean. A pelt from this animal will bring > 00 at the least fit is of exceptional beauty is it worth \$1,000 A peculiarity of the sea offer is the looseness of his skin, which is fir too big for his body and which, when removed from the enteass, will stratch to an incredible degree. According to



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the Stack and s Revenge Macroudy the old stage favorite, was trement, much the butt of markets jokes. Once upon a time, says ax exchange he discharged a man who was a fulure in his supposed work of assignmg in the variation of the stage tor Micrody's especial parts. There was still one performance however be fore the scivilor was expected to go and that worthy advadual thought the apportunity for revence too good to lose Consequently when the time is rised for Mecreids to lift the lid from thuse bowl, expecting from it would a sear hastly skull as proof of a ferri-Se murder in which he had participat ed there flew out abyely moster which

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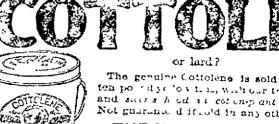
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Meeting of the Ladies' Whist Club-Other Local Notes-A Dog With an Idea of Business Enterprise-Concerning Home Coming.

From a Special Correspondent. -Mrs. C. M. Vail entertained the Ladies' Whist Club at her home in this village, yesterday afternoon

-The ladies of St. James' Guild will meet to sew for the missionary box, tomorrow afternoon, at the home of Mis. Wilmot P. Thompson.

-George M. Grier, who has been suffering from a severe attack of rheamatism. at the home or his parents in this village, returned to New York on Monday,

-It is an old and trite saying that the dog is especially intended to be the friend of man, and any one who has ever lowned one knows that they are capable of extreme love and devotion. It is not every canine, however, that has an eve to its master's business interests. Of course everybody considers his own perto be the cleverest of its race, but it really was a remarkably intelligent animal that helped a manufacturer of artificial legs. Not only was it fond of its master, but it seems that it was also in the lubit of sallying forth occasionally, probably when business was slack, and worrying the real legs of the passers by. Unfortunately for the dog, pedestrians did not appreciate his devotion to his master's interests, (it is always unsafe for man or beast to be one idened) as d he was suppressed, and his master is now obliged to rely upon trolley ears, bicycles and the like for an

increase of custom.

-Sometimes, after the sun has set and only a glow in the west shows where his tiery chariot has vanished, when the air grows child and the darkness begins to gather, you will hear the voices of mothers calling to their children. Some grighedly and cheerfully, while others li ger and east many a longing, buckward giance to vard their remaining comrades and the games they are leaving. In a little while, the last one is boused, the glow fades from the -kv, the merry shouts and laughter are hushed and the street is silent and descried. It has always seem-"I to the writer that this is typical of the evening that comes to all of us sooner or later. Each, as he hears his name "alled, will go with a different feeling. The weak and the weary, those who can not vie with their emmanions, but are outsders in their sports and pastimes. will think only of the home, of its warroth and brightness; while the lusty and the happy will go refuct a it y, thinkmy regretially of all they are losing. The divine law ofco up-a-ation is in force at the close of life as well as during its

### They Paid the Penalty.

Milk inspectors visited several of the remneries in the neighborhood of Kaisertown, this county, a few days sine- It is said that six farmers were noghr with milk below the standard. while two more tarmers who self malk to recentages at Stony Ford paid a fine of \$127, meludi g the costs of court. At trink McDermott's ereamery several n to were cought of orming diagod facteal

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24TH COMPANY NOTES.

Lieut, Wallace Dons His Shoulder Something About the New Discovery for Straps-Lively Game of Basket Ball-"Cigars to Barn."

-Second Lieutenant George E. (Wallace appeared at drill, last night, wearing his shoulder straps for the first time. He was the recipient of many congratulations, and ex-Sergeant W. N. Knapp presented him with a handsome bouquet.

-A lively game of basket ball was played after the drill, between teams captuided by Privates Gould and Dickerson, the former being victorious by a score of 9 to 7. The winning players were Gould, Townsend, Steedman, Wengenroth and Paret, and the losers were Dickerson, Lawrence, Thompson, Terbune and Bannister.

-Tile company had cigars "to burn," last eight, with the compliments of Lieut. Wallace and Private Geo. F.

### WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

### A Local Occurrence That Will Interest Many Readers in Middletown.

If when a fog-horn warrs the mariner to sheer off the coast, he still hugs the shore and wrecks upon it, whose fault is it? If the red switch light is up and the engine driver deliberately pulls ahead and pitches into another train, blame the driver. If a careless workman will in spite of warning try to find out how many teeth a buzz-saw has, and the saw tries to find out how many fingers the workman has, blame the workman, not the saw. If a sick man knows that a certain medicine is doing him good and he carelessly neglects to use it, blame the man, not the medicine. If Middletown people, who have kidney companint and backache, will not take Donn's Kilney Pills when they are endorsed by scores of citizens, blame the people, not the endor-ers. Bead the endorsement:

Arthur C. Bowers, No. 2 Harding street, says; "Between two and three years ago I took la grippe. I had quite a time of it, and when able to be up and around I tound myself suffering from lumbago. It grew so bad I could not do any work. For ten days or two weeks at a time the pain would be exeruplating. Prequent desire to prinate compelled me to get up at night and I lost a lot of sleep. I tried most every thing to get relial medicines, plasters and belts, but all to no purpose. At last I went to J. E. Mills' drug store on North street, for a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I found in them the reme by I was looking for. They did the work thoroughly. I can honestly recommend them."

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## Where Cars Ran smoothly.

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## DEMCCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

JUDICIARY. For Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, ALTON B. PASKER.

For Justice of the Supreme Court,

## ASSETBLY.

For Member of Assembly, ALBERT'S EMBLER (First District), DANIEL P. SCHULTZ (Second District). COUNTY.

ABRAM H. MAY, of Goshen.

For County Clerk.
SAMUEL D. ROBERSON,
of Crawford.
For District Attorney.
JONATHAN DEYO.

of New uigh.
For Superintendent of the Poor,
CHAILES B. WOOD,
of Middletown.

For Coroners.

JOHN H. CHAPMAN, of Newburgh, STEPHEN WOLF, of Middletowa, CITY.

For City Traguer. GEORGE E. WALLACE. Por Assessor, IRA L. HARDING.

For Members of Board of Water Commissioners, WILLIAM D. STRATTON, JOHN F. DICKS, THOMAS D. GILLSON,

Pur Members of Board of Education, DANI'L B. HARDENBERGH, JOSEPH B. SWALM, ROSLYN M. COX.

For Justices of the Peace, JACOB O. AUSTIN, HORACE W. COREY. For Constables, GEORGE W. VANKEURAN, LOUIS ROTH.

For Aldermen,
Pirst Ward-GEORGE WALDORP,
Becond Ward-GEORGE W. O'NEAL,
Third Ward-JOHN H. GAVIN,
Fourth Ward-ZOPHER K. GREENE.

and Decker who have been drawing salary for two, four, six and six years respectively will find that the lead pencil cuts considerable figure in the booth, nowadays.

The Democratic county ticket is grow. ing in strength every day. The candidates are all well and favorably known, their ability and integrity are recognized even by their political opponents and they will receive the support not only of all Democrats but of hundreds of Republicans who are opposed to boss rule, machine methods and life tenures in office.

The last report of the County Treasurer showed that he had believed \$5,000 for the Poor Fund. Even is we leave out of account the "string of trotters" in the stables at Orange Farm the expenses of maintaining the county's poor are increasing at an alarming rate. They certainly will,not decrease if "Dave" Begard is elected one of the Superintendents. Two Republican Superintendents hold over and it would be wise public policy to elect a Democrat, this fall, to serve a a check on his associates. Vote to Charles B. Wood, Be is honest and capable, will make a good Superintendent and he don't keep protters.

Republican lead as are not a little worried over the probable milure of their unusual difficulties in their enterprise. city ticket. They indisheartedly claim the nidermen in the Second and Third Wards, and some of them "wouldn't be surprised if Lawrence was elected in the Fourth Word," They need not be surprised to hear Cat every Demogratic candidate for alderman has been elected on election night. The hard-headed unbiased Rear licans of this city are against the present method of conducting poblies and running city affairs, and there is a growing belief that a Common Council more evenly divided in politicat presences would result beneficially to

The tax rate statistics compiled by Mayor Cdeil, o. N. wbargia and published in yesterda, s Angus, waith show that Moldletown's tax rate is by iter the bighest of any city in the State, attracted a great deal of attention and have set many cit zens to thinking. The figures cannot be denied or explained away. They carry conviction to every entire

and taxpayer who puts the welfare and prosperity of our city and its inhabitants ahead of blind and bigoted partisanship. Machine Republican rule has cost Middletown a great deal of money and achieved for it the anenviable distinction of being the worst tax ridden city in the State. A change of administration and a return to more economical methods is imperahyely demanded.

The publication of Mayor Odell's tax rate statistics in the Anous gave the Republican machine leaders a bad half hour and caused them to say very uncomplimentary thing about selfish politicians who don't hesitate to sacrifice their frends in order to make a pointforthem.

STOCK BARN BURNED.

Many Valuable Cattle Perished in a Fire at Fallsburgh Station. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MONTICELLO, Oct. 20.—The large stock barn of John Whittaker, at Fallsburgh Station, was destroyed by fire, to-day. Many valuable cattle were burned. Loss \$10,000.

NEW MILITARY RESERVATION.

The Secretary of War Creates One in Alaska.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The Secretary of War will issue an order, to-day, creating a military reservation in that part of Alaska lying within a radius of fifty miles of St. Michaels.

OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER

Eighty-Seven-Year-Old Man Married to a Ninety-Year-Old Bride. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 20.-This afternoon occurred the unique wedding of an eighty-seven-year-old groom and a ninety-year-old bride. Benj. Hunt, of the then village of Newburgh, and held Bridgeport, Conn., was married to Mrs. John Sherman, widow of the man who ized Co. I, 124th N. Y. V. and went out laid the foundation of the cheese making as captain, industry in this section.

LUETGERT JURY STILL OUT.

Very Little Prospect of Agreement -Stand the Same as Yesterday, Eight for Conviction, Four for Ecquittal. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—When the Luetgert jury finished breakfast, this morning, [ Baliff Walcott said the men stood the same as yesterday. He didn't think they would ever agr e. After being out fortyeight hours the men stood eight for conviction, and four for acquittal.

Judge Tuthill called the jury into court at 10:30 and there was at once great excitement samid the court house as the rumor spread that the jurors had been seen shaking hands as it bidding each | 6:30 o'clock, Tuesday, Oct. 19. other good bye.

The judge asked if the jury had any-The Republican voters of this county thing to communicate and after refusing of the twelve children born to Jacob are after those third term fellows on to make his instructions more explicit, and Temperance Brown and was a sister their ticket. Bedell. Goodsell. Taggart sent the jury back to resume consideration of the late O. J. Brown, of Port Jervis, tions of the case.

States' Attorney Dencen says Harley is Holbird and Behmiller, but both are believed to be weakening. Deneen believes the jury will stand 11 to 1 before night and that trial will result in a disagree-

WALLACE BRUCE'S LECTURE.

An Entertaining, Instructive and Well Delivered Address.

An appreciative and representative audience listened to Wallace Bruce in the Assembly Rooms, last evening. The lecture under the title of "Wit and Humor" fully sustained Mr. Bruce's high reputation as an effective speaker and added new bays to his well laureled brows. It abounded in excellent stories, admirably told, illustrative of his subject, and aisc contained not a few passages of a highorder of eloquence, notably the one in which he quoted from Robert Angersoll's glowing oration on Napoleon, and then with an effective tu quoque turned the great infidel's batteries against him-

The leature was preceded by some very harmonious songs rendered by Mrs. H. L. Wickham, Mrs. Caraclius Macardell. Jr., and H. A. Fisher with H.L. Wickham as accompanist

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OBITUARY.

Capt Leander Clark.. Capt. Leander Clark died at his home

in Newburgh, Tuesday night, after a protracted illness, aged sixty-nine years. He was born at Bloomingburgh, but went to Newburgh when a boy and learned the cabinet makers' trade. In 1853 he was appointed a police officer of that position until 1862, when he organ-After the war he was superintendent of

Edward Thorne's stock farm for several years and after that carried on the livery business in Newburgh.

He was for many years actively interested in the Orange County Agricultura. Society, having served as one of its directors and having been General Superintendent of the fairs held in Newburgh. He represent d the Second Ward of

Newburgh in the Common Council for four years and was president of the council for a year.

Mrs. Julia A. Tillman. Mrs. Juila A. Tillman, widow of the

late Jacob Tillman, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Reuben Wilkes, 509 Potters avenue, Providence, R. I., at She was born in Middletown, Nov.

12th, 1802. She was the last survivor and an aunt of Mrs. William Swint n and E. A. Brown, of this city. The late holding the jary. He has two adherents, Mrs. William Ludhum and Mrs. Jacob F. Smith were neices.

The body will be brought to this city, Friday, on the Eric at 10:36 and interment will be in Hillside Cemetery.

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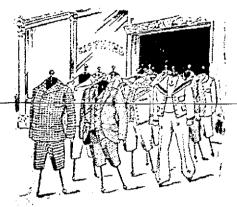
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1897.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—Showers loanght and Thursday, THE TEMPERATURE.

ster at Prouk's drug store, to-day; n. m., 48%; 12 m., 64%; 3 n. m., 67%. AMUSEMENT NOTES.

-Oct. 21, 22-Turkish Bazaar, at linst Presby-

-Ort 23-Football, Gosley High School vs Port Jervis, at Gosnen. -Ort. 25-Exemento New York, via Ontario and Western Rudrond.

-Oct. 2 - The White Slave," at Casho -Cet. 26-Harvest Home and New England supper, at First Baptist Church. -Oct 26-The Courty Pickers" at Caeino.

-Nov. 6-Footiall game, Port Jervis vs. Mid-clittows, on Honortal grouped. -Nov. 17-19-Fair and Art Exhibit at First Congregational Church. -Nov. 29-Newburgh vs. Middletown, on Hon--Nov. 23-1931 of Lucky Thought I odge, B. of L. F., at Assem dy Rooms.

-Dec. 9-Fair of Wandkill Hose Co, at Assembly Rooms. -Dec. 25-Bal of Pharmx Ergine Co, at Assembly Rooms.

-dec. 31 -Ball of Ontario Hose Co, at Assembly Rooms.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

"The Cherry Pickers," at Carmo, Oct. 20th. -Rug and curpet sale at Matthews & Co.'s. -Mea's suits \$2.75 no at 5. Lapfeld's -Furniture at auction Wednesday, Oct. 27th. -Donce at Columbia Park, Thursday night.
-Gray more for sole.

- Mests chesp at Koch's, John street, -Ten-room house, on Liberty street, for reat. -Muric lessons given.

### LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-The Turkish bazuar and fair will be pen both atternoon and evening. 2t -New music at the Columbia Park

hop, Thursday night. Ladies free. -"Cherry Pickers" is under the same management as Chauncey Olcott.

-The two greatest attractions of the season at the Casino next Monday and Tuesday evenings.

-Are you going to see Bartley Campbell's "White Slave" at the Cu-ino. next Monday evening? -Company Clerk Decker, of the 24th

Separate Company, is organizing a gleclub to be under he direction. -Philip Manes, a Port Jervis plumber.

was badly burned, Monday, by melted lead which felt on the floor and spattered into his face. -Herman Paul Schultz, the Pike county maid to r. is abzious to be Lilled at once. He says that putting off his

execution tall Dec. 7 is like killing him by -The Laidles Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will give a harvest bome. and New England support next. Tuesday evening, 26th inst. Save your appetite

for this event -A fine supper wid be served at the Turkish bazaar and fair cosisting of escolloped oysters, chicken salad, lemon pelly, ohve-, -and withe-, coffee and cake. Price thirty cents.

-Ex Sheriff James D licker has been awarded the contract for creeting a wire suspension bridge over the Delaware at 1 the bridge is to be 450 feet long, six feet i wide and twenty-five feet above the f

## PERSONAL.

—Mrs U. Corwin and haby returned to New Yark city, to-day

-Charles Rich, of the Hotel Rich, Lav-

ngston Manor, was in town, to-day, -Mrs. Alex Merritt is visiting Mrs. John Bouton, at Monroe

-John Scully, of Paterson, N. J., who 'cred. has been in this city for the past week. returned home, to day.

-George Bloom and whellave returned from a visit with friends in Middle-

-Andrew Zarelli, a ormer fruit desder in this city, who has been in the far West, was in town, to-day, visiting his

-Secretary N. L. Jennings of Monhagens, whose tong and serious struggle with typhoid fever has caused his comrades no little uneasones, has slowly gained during the past few days.

-Rev. David T. Howell, of Monticello, and Rev. P. C. Creveling, of Liberty, came to this c.(y, last night, to attend Wallace Bruse's lecture, and during their stay in tewn were guests of Rector [

-Bessle Dunap, of this city, is mentioned by the Newburgh papers as one of the guests that attended a party given Monday in honor of the eighthbirthday of Lilling, daughter of Mr.

and Mis. Joseph A. Sears. -D. Hastings Cantield, of this city, who plays right half back on the Lehigh University foot boll team, was hurt in the latter part of the first bulk of the I not being broken nor the skull fractured. game with Williams College at Albany, 1 He was taken to Port Jervis on the Saturday, and his place had to be taken by another player.

## IN THE RAILROAD WORLD.

-Charles H. Shennan, who was engineer of the first passenger train that ran into Dunkirk from New York over the Eric Railroad, died, Saturday, at Dunkirk. On this train were President Millard Fillmore, Daniel Webster, Stephen A. Douglas, President Fillmore's entime dinet and a host of railroad officials from New York.

## Police Court.

-The Scranton man who forgot his station, Port Jervis, and came here, Monday night, was arraigned Tuesday night. He plended guilty, was fined \$2, which he paid, and still had money enough to pay his fare back to Port Jervis. He gave his name as Abram

A REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE.

County Committee and Candidates Bedell and Pagrart Consult With Middictown Republican Bosses,

Hon, Louis F. Goodsell, chairman of is running in the First District for his fifth term in the Assembly, Hon, Lewis-"he following was the registry of the thermom Bedeil, who is trying for a third term at Albany from this district, and William. George Taggart, who having rattened in the County Clerk's office for six years. asks the people to give him its richemoluments for three years more,-these three um elfish politicians were in conference in this city, last night, with the managers of the local Republican maehine.

> Chairman Goodsell, who is running in a sale Republican sustrict, allowed his own cocksurences of election to impart a roseate hue to the outlook. He was disposed to regard the revolt of independent Republicans in this city against the tyrrany of the local muchine as a feeble kick by a few malcontents; he saw nothing serious in the knives in the air and the razors in the boots of the Wisner-Wilder factions in Warwick; the wrath of Tom Merritt and his friends at the treatment Mr. Merritt had received would not, Mr. Goodsell thought. affect results in Deerpark, nor did he apprehend anything serious from the revolt against Odell dectation in Newburgh.

Mr. Goodsell admitted that the outlook for the Republicancity ticket in Middletown was not good. He said in effect that the Republican unwhine had. been running things with too high a hand here, had been spending too much however, that the cutting of the city ticket would affect the vore on the State and county ticket.

Mr. Bedell and Mr. Taggart were not by any means as sanguine as Mr. Goodsell, and they urged on the local bossethe necessity of mending their fence and getting matters in better shape before election day.

District Attorney Powelson, who is slick enough to keep in with the machine and with the "antis" as well, stuck very close to Mr. Good-ell during his stay in town and, this morning, got him away from the bosses and told nim a few facts as to the situation here, which seemed to so impress the wily politician irom Highlands that he took the first car to Goslan to confabulate with Boss Hock's representatives.

### A LAMP EXPLODED.

Caused a Slight Fire in Bongherty . brocery on East Main street, Tuesday Night.

About 6.20, Tuesday night, an alarm was sent in from box 45, at East Main and Orchard streets, by some one who discovered that a lump had exploded in Dougherty's grocery store on East Main street, near Academy avenue.

The lamp had been hanging in the cast window and Mr. Dougherty had turned the wick to the proper height when he went to his supper on Cottage street, Mongaup. He is to receive \$2,500 and leaving his granddaughter. Grace Costello, alone in the store. A young man named Decker broke in the store others in extinguishing the fire.

McQuoids and Monhagens were on hand promptly, but their services were not needed. Excelsions were also quickly at the scene, followed later by Eigles, who had mistaken the number for 25. and the patrol, with Chief Higham, went nearly to North street and Wicklam, avenue before the mistake was discov-

Captain of Fire Police Melatyre kept very one out of the store save the lew firemen, whose services were needed and who tossed out several boxes which had taken fire.

The loss is slight, and is covered by insurance with Case & Taylor.

strokes and then ceased.

struck on the Bead While L aning From His Cab by Something on a

Erie Fireman John P. Chambers of Port Jerkis, had his helid out of the each ; window when his train met and passed l passenger train 33, at the tower west of the Summar, Toosday aftermoon Somes (Thousday) evening Oct 21st, at 7 30 thing on the passenger train struck bin. Gerock. The attendance of all members on the had and knocked him be a inte-

The engineer noticed the accolery and went to his assistance. He was brought a to this city and Eric Physician Schultzet attended him.

It was found that Chambers was safe ering entirely from concussion, the skin-Mountain Express.

The men on the train with Chambers say that he was hurt by a stone, thrown probably by a boy from the side of the track. The passing train is said to have, been at least twenty feet from the engine. when Chambers was hurt.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

-The Press is senreely accurate when it sa, s that Democrats are saying unpleasant things about the new High-School building. The most unpleasant things in this connection have been said by Republicans, who think the members of the building committee have made a mistake in being too secretive and who fear that they have badly tangled matters cornected with the plumbing and heating contracts.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

Chairman Goodsell of the Republican An Explanation by the Press Which Does Not Explain. The Press admits that the cost of the

new High School building is as yet uncertain and says that the fault is with the Republican County Committee, who the Deguar Plumbing Co., (which it asserbs is Democratic), which was unable to fulfill its contract and the Board had to guarantee oills for supplies and was Brally compelled to go on with the work. All complications could have been avoided had the Board notified the Degnan-Plumbing Co's bondsmen of the company's allure to live up to its contract and required them to complete the job in accordance with the stipulations of their bond. It is said, however, that so many changes have been made from the original contract that the man doesn't live who knows where in afters stand as between the Board and the contractor

It is to be hoped that the building can be completed within the appropriation, but there is no use in making a mystery of the matter. The people have a right to know how the account stands.

AGAIN "OUT OF ADJUSTMENT."

The Fire Bell on the Hill Gave Four Taps Last Night and Then Quit. The fire bell on the hill was "out of ad-

justment," last night, when the alarm of fire was sent in from box 45. The poor o'd bell, which has not sounded more than half a dozen correct alarms since last February, became fired after four taps had sounded and refused to operate. The result was that the firemen concluded that the bell was simply "out of admoney and had run taxes up to a point justment" by reason of a broken circuit, that invited the defeat of the party re- and paid no further heed to it. There sponsible for them. He did not think, will be fines to swear off at the next regular meetings, and the Bremen are justly indignant.

The city is paying \$400 a year to have the bell actu in adjustment. Mayor Berry should see that it gets its money's

AT THE DRIVING PARK.

Very slim Attendance on To-day's Races Owing to the Cold, Raw Weather.

The races at the fair grounds track, to-day, drew on audience that was slimmer than alm. The grand stand contained less than a score of people, there were twenty wagons and one hundred people along the fences The starter was E. E. Wood, and the

judges and timers were B. B. Williams, W r Rover and Charles Stanton, or Liberty. H. B. Royce was clerk of the

The first heat in the named race was taken by Jack Shields in 2:24%. Pic Lijero second. Nora I, third and Nellie LaRue fourth,

The first heat in the road race was won by Peaceful in 2:41. Tempest second. Hazen P. tuird, Zuna fourth. Sadie fiith, St. Gothard Chief sixth.

THE HIGH SCHOOL YELL.

No Wonder It Struck Terror Into the Hearts of Warwick's Youth. From the Independent Republican

The brainy students of Middleto vir High School bave evolved the following vell which is said to be very effective: door, released Miss Costello and aided "In dickey tee, dickey fii, dackey turn in dickey bo bo, in dickey bo bo, in dickey ice, dickey hi, dickey fum, Middletown High School sis ban bann." It was tried ion the first time on Saturday when the Middletown and Warwick rootball teams met at the asylum grounds and it evidently struck terror into the hearts of Warwich's youth for they fost the game

SHOT BY HER HUSBAND. CNewburgh Woman's Arm Badly Torn and Lacerated.

Mrs William Hunt, or Newburgh was shot in the arm Tuesday by her husband. The man was cleaning a shot gun and it exploded, the whole charge The Sell on the hill is again "out of entering the woman's arm, which was adjustment. It sounded the first four bouly becauted and the bones broken. She was taken to St. Lake's Hospital where the physicians hope to save the ERIE FIREMAN'S NARROW ESCAPE arm. The man, who is said to have been drank when the shooting occurred was arrested. Both he and the woman say the shooting was accidental

Meeting of Bemocratic City Committee

The Democratic City Committee will meet at the Holding House, to-morrow is cornectly desired

Nourishment-Not Medicine.

A young gire in Connwall-on-Hu son who was practically given up as a hope loss case by player rans, has been changed from a dyspeptic skeleton to a sound. beattig child. Ly being fed almost chtirely upon Shredded Wheat. Another positive proof of the fact that the only way to bleone natural and healthy is by enting naturally organized food as God prepared it and intended it for man's use. Shredded Wheat is all the wheat and contains all the food properties necessary to build and sustain the human body.

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From Our Regular Correspondent

-William P. Clark has taken a position is tiusunth with Brink & Clark, of Middletown, and expects to remove his family to that place. -Mr. and Mrs. William Willer left Go-

den, Tuesday, for Kingston, where they will in the turner reside. -The fire department was called out, Tuesday, to extinguish a blaze kindled

by a spark from a focomotive. The firemen's services a section harded a she fire was extingushed by a new pails of water before their arrival.

-The total registration of voters in Goshen is 1,509. -Henry Landy has form down his old

black-mith shop on Green and Greenwich streets and will erect a new one. -Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kelsey left Goshen, Tuesday, for Utica Mr. Kelsey is a delegate or Hudson Presbytery to the Synod

of New York. Mrs Kelsey will represent the Hudson Presbyterial Mession Society at the Synodical Home Mission. -The low places surrounding the Presbyterian Church are being fitted in with dirt taken from the excivation for the extension of the light and Power Company's plant.

-Station Agent Channey Van Vhet has a oved into the house of Dr. Vareoe until recently occupied by Ed. A. Hop-

-1 number of horsemen and others from this village attended the closing sale of the Stony Stock Ford Parm, Ties-

-The fireman on the "pick up" train which was switching in Gosmer yard, last night, lost his balance and tumbled from the engine to the protional sustains ing bruises or a serious a stare.

Will Buy Only Union Goods.

From the Newburgh News ers' Association of this city of was deeided in the future, to buy nothing but union made goods-toose bearing the union label. I have is to be imposed upon the members to every violation of

To Be Warri d Fo-moreon Night A quiet wedding will occur on Wallkill avenue, to-anorrow night, when Miss Laura Terhina, will become the water of a gentleman from New York Oldy the immediate ranity will be present.

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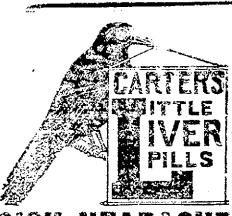
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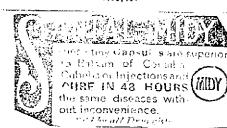
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Dated August 2nd, 1897.

MARGARET D. GENUNG.

MAGGIE W. GENENG.

CHAR. H. DILL. Excentor.

DHLL & COX, Attorneys for Executor.

WFriem Feb.27

## "PYRITES SAM."

BY E. E. BOWLES.

W E all hought Pyrites Sam was a foot the very day he struck the eamp, but were not absolutely certain until the night be came in with his pockets full of pyrites of iron, and, taking each man aside, privately informed him, with many injunctions as to serecy, that he had discovered and lorated a brass mine. As a rule, we had grown very tired of initiating every tenderfoot that came along into the mysteries of quartz mining, showing them the difference between gold-bearing quartz and country rock; between a true fissure and contact velor between granite, porphysy, schist, spar, serpentine, quartzite, etc.; of trends, dips, spurs, angles, etc.; of shafts, tunnels, stopes, winzes and drifts; of the manipulation of the horn spoon or gold pan; how to distinguish the resultant sediment, if gold, from mica, pyrites or sulphurets; in a word, tembling them in an bour or two all we had learned after years of toil and privation. We had reached this stage of the "tired feeling" when Sam to oght it his "brass" specimens, and not a man of us would tell him what it was "Ub-hah," we said, as he carefully exhibited his deceptive-rooking find. What did we think of it? Why, it was a great find, and very high-grade are 41 it was brass. "If"- why of course it was brass; look at it; unvlady could see what it was. We admitted that they sould: yes, anybody that knew anything at all. So we permitted Sam to work away in ignorance of his claim; for two weeks-centil he received returns from the samples sent to Los Argeles for assay. Then the Thrass Monkey," as Sam called it, shut down,

and he went to prospecting again. He was so persistent and industrious in his determination to "strike it rich" that we finally began to have a fellow feeling for him and to appreciate his pluck: sympathy he did not need. He was jolly and good-natured, and did not frink to excess, and was never known to turn a card for money. In a friendly game in his tent the suggestion of 'draw" at only a dollar limit was always met by the quiet statement that he never played for money, that he was raised differently, and, besides, bis money "came so hard" that he knew he would be a had loser. He was always ready with his sympathy when another's ledge "pinched." "petered or broke off." and encouraged him all he build; always had a song or a story for bud night, and in the event of sickness or injury had some simple remedy in the way of poultice that his mother "used to use." In fact, he was one of those happy go-lucky. light-hearted tellows, handy about camp, and a friend to everybody, but one could not get rid of the impression that he "didn"; nave any more sense than the law alowed." Therefore, it was accepted as r matter of course, when a tenderfoot -truck camp one day in the first stages if desert fever, that Sara should take entire charge of him and dose him with wi'd sage and "squaw" tea and concoct appetizing dishes with bacon, beaus, rice and flour.

As a "stayer," malarial or chagres feis not to be compared to desert fever. The latter drags along and hangs on day after day, week after week, and, although the patient may be able to grawl about, he is weak, debilitated and acrycless, and "don't care a rattle out of the box" whether he lives or dies. Phis was the condition of that tenderfuct. During the middle of the day he dragged himself about the camp on the sun, but the remainder of the ince he spent in his bunk in his tent. One night, when most of the boys were assembled in the "Bedrock," Sam came in, and, going up to the bar, drank alone, contrary to his usual custom then turned his back on the crowd caned his elbow on the bar and gazed out Into durkness, at the rame time wisting his mustnishe florosly as if corrying over sumething.

"What's wrong, Sam? Patient dead?"

ome one asked,

"No," said Sam, "but he's a by or up here wishin he was. I tell you, pards ers, he continued, turning to the rows, "Eve been in hard lack my self so we all of us, I guess - an seen orb rs in hard luck, but that poor case up here's in the burdest strenk of puel, ever see. He's plum down to bettern of para color,"

"That's nothin', Sam; we've all these core michy a thine. What's the quarter or of grab?"

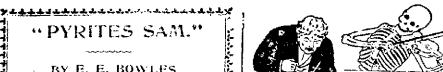
"Naw, he ain't out of grab, ar 'wa. e as long's Sam's got anyt but it. sumenady else. I got a befree for the many on the stage un' took it door to him. After he read it he jost torner wer with his back to me and a confid out purty soon I shifted to where I ould see his face, an' I'll he deriver of be wasn't eryin', yes, sir, eryin', we a onby, he's that weak, you know that a to him easy fike: What's the matter,

"'Nothin',' he says, 'or 'y roome pard

"'Girl gone back on you?' I said. winking to be cheerful and maken up Fy mind to josh him.

"No," he says: It 'nd 4-been better or her if she had long 'go. Read that,' e says, an' handed me this," concluded un, and he drew a letter from his seket. It was dated from an Ohio vilge and read as follows: 'My Own Dear Husband: Your leving

its received yesterday, but it found us, h. So d'excherced and wishing for papa ear husband, it seems that our troubles ill never end. Mr. Rhoades has changed a mich and will forcelise the mortgage on know he said before you went one. a tanci and will forcelose the mortgage on know he said before you went away at if the paid the interest up he would let stand awaye longer. Well, when the origing was due I sold the cow and took me of the money you left me to live on a paid the six months' back Interest ow, he says, as the mortgage is due he let have his maney and will forcelose. I





Thousands and thousands of men, without realizing it, are daily dance ing to the music of death. It is a measure that ever grows faster and brings a man rapidly nearer and nearer to the grave. Too much work-too much

business—too much worry. Too little time to
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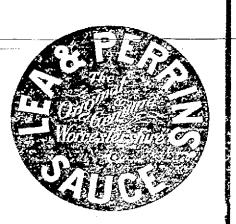
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and that he may and something rich. You may be sure that I echo her prayers. Write as soon as you get this, dear husband, for I cannot stay here long.

"Your loving wife,

This letter was passed around; two or three started to read it aloud, but they broke down, and it was silently passed from one to another. It was well for Mr. Rhoades that he was not in camp.

"He told me all about it," said Sam, They was five acres in the home place that he got from his father's estate elose to town, an' he bought five more Joinin', mortgagin' the ten to make up the balance of the money. He'd a-made it all right, but times got hard, an' first one, then another of them got sick an' be had to keep on a-mortgagin'. He see he could never pay out, so he come out here to see if he couldn't strike it, leavin' nearly all the money they had with his wife, an' this ense Rhoades sayin' that he'd let the mortgage stananuther year, con-dern him. See that stain there? That's from a bunch of apple blossoms that was in the letter; be 'lowed they must a-been from the yellow harvest trees back of the garden, poor cuss. Take liker of yer health, dear husban', an' bim a-layin' that on his back up there in his tent, without money enough for a month's grub. Come lack soon to as -- to mem. Look here, paranecs, let's answer Bessie's prayer, on show this feller khoades whether minin' is chosin' wild geese ur not. Mebbe Sam's a dern fool. an' I know he ain't got much money, but he can rustle. Ull go purty nigh my pile on it-there's 50; who's all in on it?" and he slammed two 29s and 10 on the bar. It was just like Sam, and whoever heard an appeal like that go unanswered in a mining camp? There were 50 men in the room, and every man saw Sam's aptr, and those that did not have that amount borrowed it from their friends. In a few moments \$2,550 in gold lay piled on the par-Sam's eyes gilstened as he counted the money. "Everybody's in on the game." he said: "won't be be paralyzed? Now. pardners, every one of you come down

d see what he has to say."

No nonsense, Sam; you take it down, and see what he has to say." an' tell us what he says to-morrow,"

"No. I'll be deried if I do. Some of you fellers got to come along. I ain't a-goin' to play this hand alone any longer." So three or four of us went with him. Well, there is no use going into details. What would you or any other man say under the circumstances? Finally he wanted to give us a note or send a mortgage back as security, but we laughed at him, and all of us crawled into our mankets that night conscious of having done something that might balance something eise on the depit side of the recording angel's ledger. He was too ill to travel alone, and at last, ofter repeated are-<del>og i Sam was in</del>du<del>eed to n</del>ecompacy

"You can bet your life," said Sam, "that I'll give Mr. Rhoades the camp's ກາຮາງຄວົຣ."

Not long after that my partner and I left the gulch and drifted into Crapple Creek. One day when court was in session we dropped in to see how a court organized under the code operated.

"Well, I'll be d-..." snuttered my part er as he pointed to the prisoner's dock There were two men in it. Pyrites Sam and the tenderfoot. The air secmed to grow suddenly close in the courtroom. and we went out.

At noon we went down to the jail, and were allowed to see the prisoners.

"Hello, Sam; how's Rhondes?" "Hello, hello; how's the boys down at Tough Nut?" and Sam and his partner grinned.

"Look here, Sam, you done the camp up in good shape, and you know we won't squeal, four tell us about it."

"Sure; but then they min't nothin' to tell; this is my pardner, an' there was no fever, no Rhoades, no Maggie, no Bessie, no Charlie, no mortgage, no farm, no cow, no-no apple blossoms, no nothin', but jest me an' him."

"An" 50 fools," said my partner, as we went out. He made a brief mental calculation, then said: "Sam was there three months an' his pardner one, an' they cleaned up twelve hundred an fifty each; not bad, 'specially when they was hidin' out from another trick they'd turned." Across the street I saw a building with swinging doors and red windows. I pointed to it and asked: What'll you take, Jack?"

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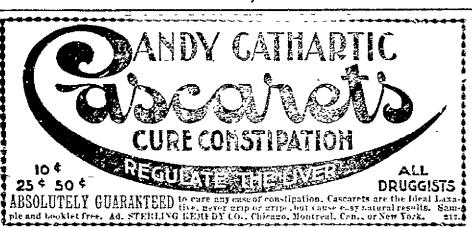
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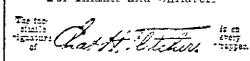
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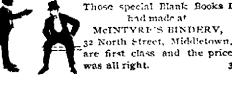
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Dated. April 14, 1897.
ROBERT H. DOLSON, executor.
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## THE BACKMAN HORSE SALE.

### All the Horses at Stony Ford Farm Sold Except the Stallion Leland.

There were about two hundred horse men at the Backman horse safe at Stony Ford, Tue-day atternoon. All of the horses were sold by Auctioneer Kellogg, except the old stallion Leland, for whom -here were no bidders. The horses and buyers were:

Paurine Spofford-J. Hawkins, Englewood, N. J., \$70. Coll by Alcantara-F. G. Mead. Sing

Blue Sik-H. Bull, Campbell Hall, \$70. (air by Antonio-Thos. Bradley, Go-

tolt by Prince George-W. H. Berry, Campbell Haft, \$30. Prince George—N. Roe, Florida, \$80. Genevieve—H. Luck, spring Valley, \$75. Two-year-old colt, by Donnacona—J. K. Alexander, Goshen, \$110.

Colt by Alcantara-T. Donovan. Midfletown, \$50. Lord Nutwood-J. T. Washburn, Sing

Sing. \$180. Jennette-A. C. Hall, New York. \$85. Harriette-H. W. Tathill, Washingtonville, \$20.

Two year-old colt by Prince George-Jesse Mead, Washingtonville, \$110. Colt by Alcantara-B. B. Williams. Middletown, \$110.

Nannie B.—T. Hennessey, Circleville Colt by Prince George—T. H. Moffett, Washingtonville, \$40. Two-year-old by Autonio—W. P. Dick-

erman, New York, \$110. Nina-S. J. Bush, Newburgh, \$10.

Colt-R. Horner, Philadelphin, \$60. Mma-H. W. Tuthill, Washingtonville

Colt-F. G. Mead, Sing Sing, \$70, Princess Helen-W. McCoy, Deckertown

Colt-R. Winner, Philadelphia, \$60. Princess Imogene-W. P. Deckerman, Sen York, \$100.

Coll—F. W. Sloat, Crystal Run, \$60. Inheritance—J. K. McAvoy, Walden, Coit—Chas, Guggle, Walden, \$90. Three-year-old by Donnacona—T. Rus-

sell Long I dand, \$70. Two-year-old by Prince George-J. K. McAvov, Walden, \$60.

Bay gelding to iled 1884, by Leland-W. Hawkins, Johnson, \$50.

## A GOOD ENTERTAINMENT.

### The Audience at St. Paul's Church Was satisfied, Tuesday Night,

The phonograph-animoto-cope and harp entertainment at St. Paul's Church. Insoday night, drew all negotial apprechairse audience. The animotoscope prethres were the most popular numbers on the programme, of coarse. Mothers laughed at the quarreling babies in the high chairs, young men and their sweetbearts giggled when the legman walked in on the curtain and kissed the laundress, and the boys could stare ly restrain their shouts when several compantes of New York's fire department some rushing on the scene.

Owing to the size of the church, the phonographic selections, were heard by | but a small part of the authence. The Nustrated pictures were heartily enjoy-

## WEDDING BELLS, TO-NIGHT.

### There Will Be a Jolly Time at the Weller-Beakes Wedding.

The maintage curing by or Amed Weiren, or New York, and Miss Ada M., daugher of Henry L. Beakes, a resident or the north an suburbs or this city, will personned by Rev. Dr. Gordon at 8 South Determine

Dr. Charles F. Bueldey, or Brooklyn. will to best min, and Miss Gertrude deakes of Bloomingburgh, a cousin of \*Le buide, and Miss Reby Martin, or Bree klyn, will be bridesmands.

The ushers will be Phelip Whitlock and Murcay Beakes - Rowley will serve a fine supper and the courds will baye on Erie No. 14 For New York.

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from as ng the entire line of the Line Railwho is any offer and who has been in the suit. the service any longer than Thomas B. Tamber, our present station agent. Mr. Unnexon will be severity ame years old the 20th of next March and has been in must out service bere as agent for borryrecently the having romannial modernic Vertica 550

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## B. Vansteenbergh as a Railroad Birec-

B. VanSteenbergh, formerly of Goshen, s one of the directors in the Jusper. coap-burg and Knoxville Rulroad ompany, which has just been incorporcollecting capit d of \$110,000 to op r-20 a steam railrea l'irom Jasper, Steubencounty, to Troupsburg and thence 5 the Pennsylvania line.

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Hood's Pills art easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick head-

### DOCTORS HAD GIVEN HER UP.

## A Convincing Letter From One of Mrs. Pinkham's Admirers.

No woman can look fresh and fair who is suffering from displacement of the womb. It is ridiculous to suppose that such a difficulty can be sured by an artifical support like a pessary.

Artificial supports make matters worse, for they take away all the chance of the ligaments recovering their vigor and tone. Use strengthers; the ligaments have a work to do.

If they grow flabby and refuse to hold the womb in place, there is but one remedy, and that is to strengthen their fibres and draw the cords back into their normal condition, thus righting the position of the womb.

\*Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is designed especially for this purpose, and, taken in connection with her Sanative Wash, applied locally, wil, tone up the uterine system, strengthening the cords or ligaments which hold up the womb.

Any woman who suspects that she has this trouble and she will know it by a dragging weight in the lower abdomen, irritability of the bladder and rectum, great fatigue in walking, and leucorrhœa-should promptly commence the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If the case is stubborn, write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn., Mass., stating freely all symptoms. You will receive a prompt letter of advice free

of charge. All letters are read and answered by women only. The following letter relates to an unusually severe case of displacement of the womb, which was cured by the Pinkham remedies. Surely it is convincing:

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier cured me when the doctors had given me up. I had spent hundreds of dollars searching for a cure, but found little or no relief until I began the Pinkham remedies. I had falling and displacement of the womb so badly that

THE PORT JERVIS ELECTRIC ROAD

The Right of Way Secured, Contracts

Signed and Work to Be Begun at Once

The officers of the Port Jervis Electric

Railroad Company met in that village,

Monday night, and awarded the contract

The right of way for the road has been

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PUBLIC VOICE.

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Last evening, at 6:20, box 45 was pulled

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"THE WHITE SLAVE,"

A Fine Production of Phis Sterling Play.

Next Monday Evening.

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The veteran comedian, Frank Drew,

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for two years I could not walk across the floor. I also had profuse menstruation, kidney, liver, and stomach couble. The doctors said my case was hopoless. I had taken only four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and one of the Blood Purifier when I felt like a new person. I am now cured, much to the surprise of my friends, for they all gave me up to die. Now many of my lady friends are using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound through my recommendation, and are regaining health. It has also cured my little son of kidney trouble. I would advise every suffering woman in the land to write to Mrs. Pinkham for aid." Mrs. Funa Pangeony, Alanson, Mich

### A NEW DEAL ALL AROUND.

### Interesting Society News from Newburgh-Yew Natrimonial Relations,

Hon. Howard Thornton, or Newburgh, and Mrs. Julia B. Sterling, of New York, were married in the Dutch Reformed Church, New York, Tuesday at noon. At. for building the road to Field & Co., of the same time Mrs. Sterling's son, Chas, | New York. B. Sterling, was married to Miss Julia Lind-ay Morres.

The double wedding was a quiet affair, delay. The first consignme to i materonly about twenty-five relatives and itiends being present.

The o'der couple, as seemed right, led to Ball street, up Ball to Fowler, thence the way to the after. The matrouly bride wore a travelling costume of brown, to Front street, up Front to Pike street. cloth and silk, with a toque to match, trunmed with whice plames. On the corsage she were a cluster of American Beauty roses.

The younger bride was also in brown. with a blouse of rich silk. She wore a i big picture hat, nodding with plumes, and at her waist were white roses.

All four stood in line at the railing, and the Rev. Abbott E. Kittredge, rector or the courch, made them two. That is, he performed the cere noily, first with the olders ouple and thea with the younger. The auptial blessing, however, was expanded to include the quartette.

A collition was served in the church parlors, where the two briles and two bridgeooms received the congratulaton of theirfreads, and --morestrain ant still—or one another.

The Newburgh News of Tuesday in reterring to the marriage of Mr. Thornton

Society is very much interested over ph as rat rumors concerning Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thoraton. It will be remembered that the couple had some trouble which ended is their separation, and that Mrs. Thornton moved to New

The announcement is now made that Mrs. Thoraton thee Miss Anna L. Townsend) was married in New York last Thursday to a Mr. Findley, and that Mr Thornton will be married to-day in petitions for a bell, why not remove this New York to Mr e July a Burr Sterling,

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The first Mrs. Thornton was a daughter o the late George W. Townsend of [ this city, who was a partner of the late Homer Ramsaell in the transportation business. Mrs. Thornton inherited cons detable as her share or her tather's esthe name of its author, Bartley Camp-

These marriages pre-suppose that Mr. and Wis. Thornton were legally sepa- Casino Theatre, next Monday evening. tated by the courts, but nothing was Robert Campbell reached this city on ever undeknown to the general public about the divorce proceedings.

## WITH THE HUNTERS.

### Brought in Pwelve Grey Squirrelsliabbits Will suffer To-day.

Jacob Gunther, John Wilkin and Louis Roth succeeded in bringing down twelve grey squirrels. Thesday,

Chief Higham and George M. Millspaugh went to the Sutton farm, near Johnson, at 4 o clock, this morning. They had the twin pups with them and expected to bring in a large number or rabbits, squirtels, etc. "Chick" will distribute his game among his friends at the Commercial House, to-night, at 8

Recorder Barnes and Officer White are gunning near Crawford Innction, to-

Wesley Decker and A. E. Nickinson went out, this morning, their destination being one of the favorite woods hereabouts.

J. Frank Tuthill and Maj. Sproat took guns and lines to Bashas Kill, where they will try both kinds of sport.

## To Enter the Normal School,

Miss Marion Borty will enter the State | dock Blood Bitters is Nature's own remo-Normal School at New Paltz, next week | for troubles of this sort.

WAR PRICES IN 1814. From the Bultimore American.

Julian Brewer, of Annapolis, as executor of his brother, the late ex-Senator Nicholas Brewer, has fallen into possession of a bill from William Kilty, debtor, to William Alexander under the date of 1814. Among the articles mentioned were 9 pounds of sugar price \$3; 2 pounds of Hyson tea, \$5; tonf sugar, 37½c. a pound: brown sugar 28c, a pound; pepper, 75c. a pound; currants 37%c. a pound: 2% gallons of vinegar, \$1.03; onehalf ounce of mace, 50c.; 3 quarts of whiskey, 81c.; one-half ounce of nutmer, 25c; 1 ounce of cloves, 18% c; flask of sweet oil, 62%c. The war with England was the cause of the "war prices."

BIRTHS.

TOWNSEND-In this clay, Oct. 17th, '97, to Mr and Mrs. Arthur W. Townsend, a daughter.

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## Auction Sale

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will be sold at public nuction, to the his host bilder without reserve at her last residence, on GROVE STRULT, in the city of Mid-ci-town on the tura about) would it not be well to have

### an extra superintendent to look after, the belt on the hill, or as the North-End BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A M.,

one out there? It is on no use where it as roommunk from day to day until all of the retronthiums from day to day until all of the property is sold. The property consists of parlor suits, dining room fur iture, hen room suits, Brussels carpets in its rou hes sofus, potpress, breastens of all binds expensive heas, alls and settles confile and lace curtains, extension tables, higher the springs, rugs, mattresses, warriguilly, sheets, springs, rugs, mattresses, warriguilly, sheets, springs, rugs, mattresses, warriguilly, and allowed to rystind, change of the and silversore meets. stands and perhaps the change of air or , ginsa and silverwate powers, starters, we ring app of crockery, ho do of all kinds, book cases, witting deaks, stoves refugerators—for feet from fence and a large amount of other model too, in-merous to mention, by log all the household furniture and personal property owned by S. Maretta Throli, at the time of her death, in her home

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